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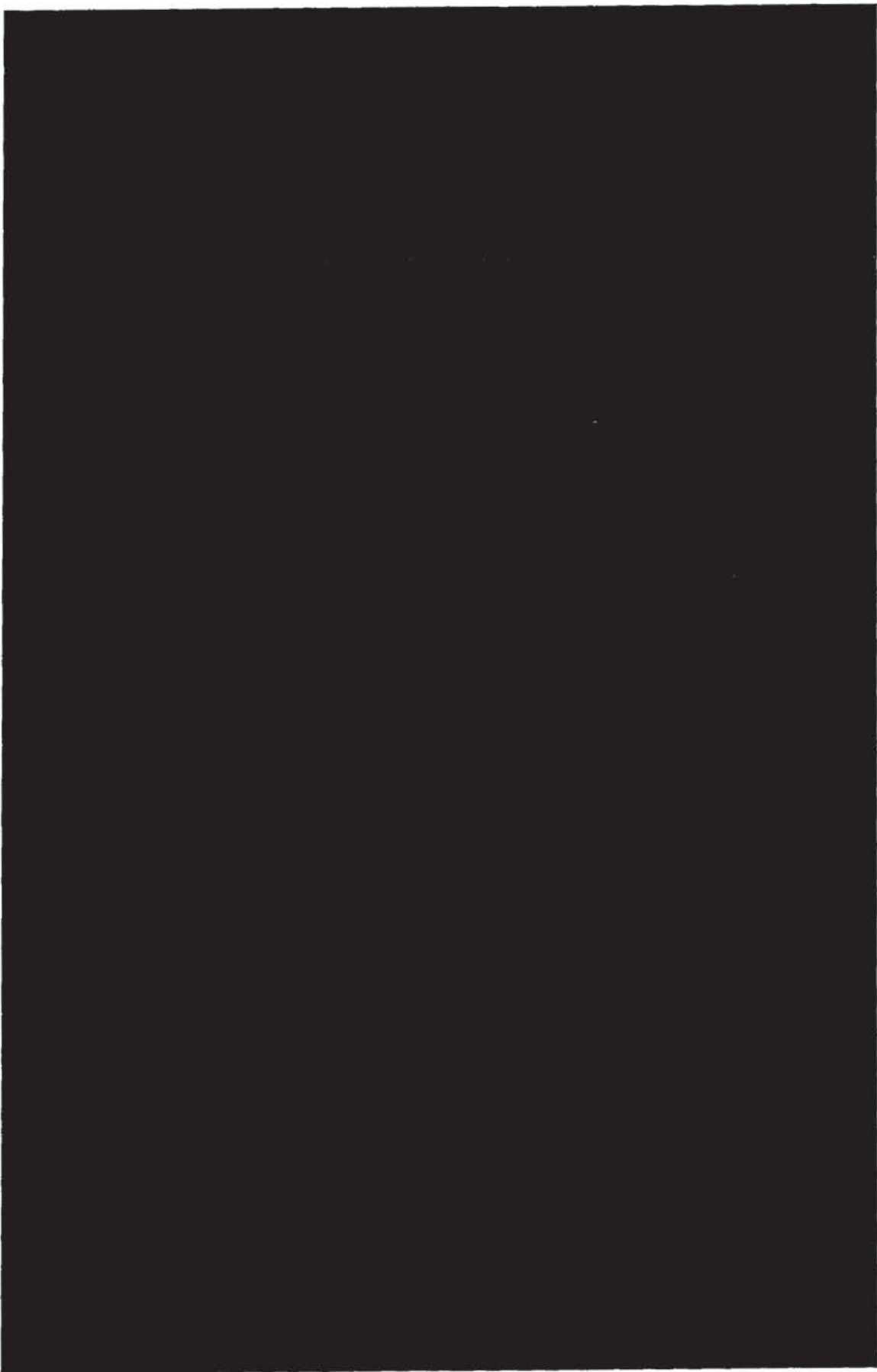
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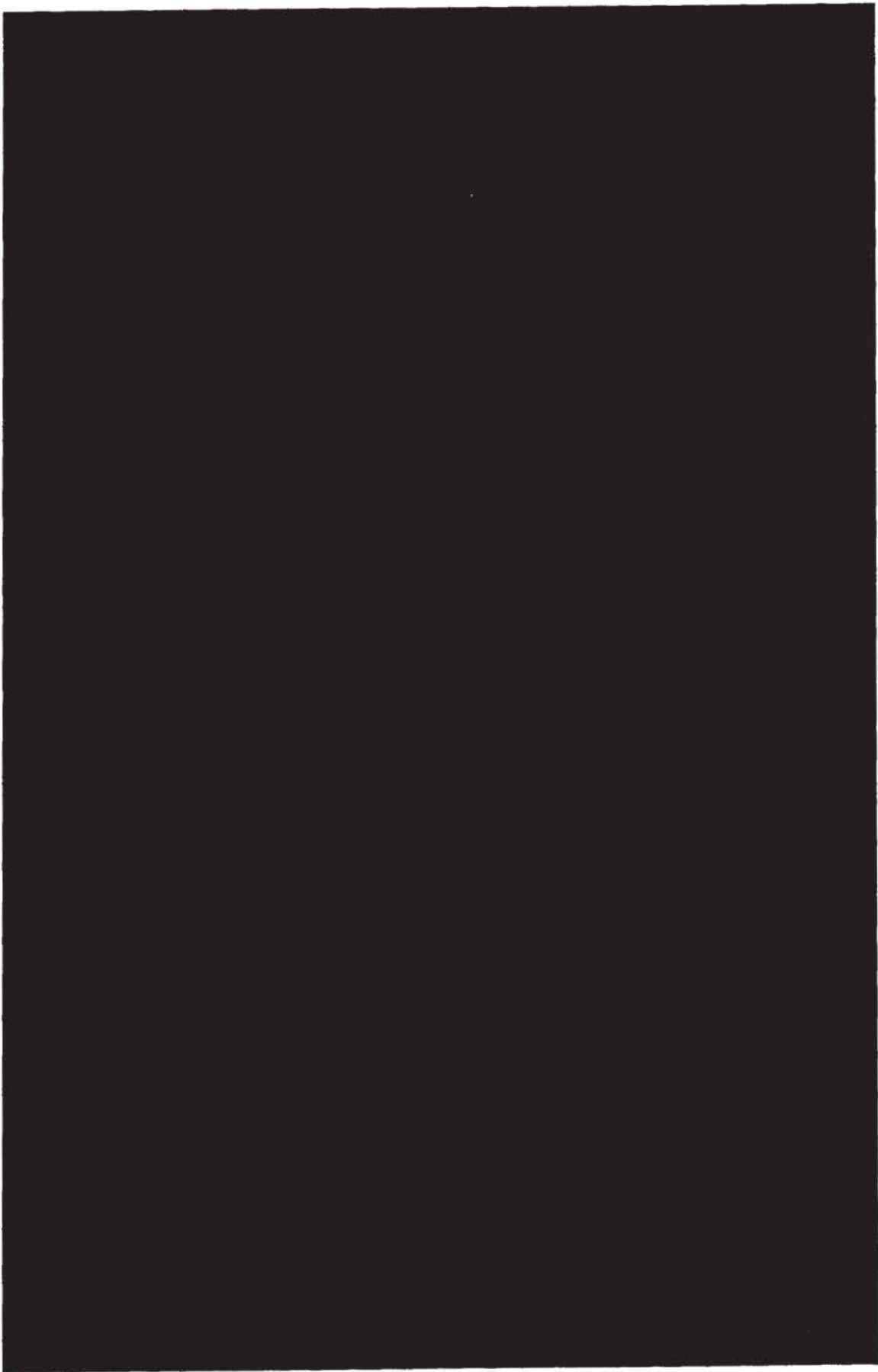
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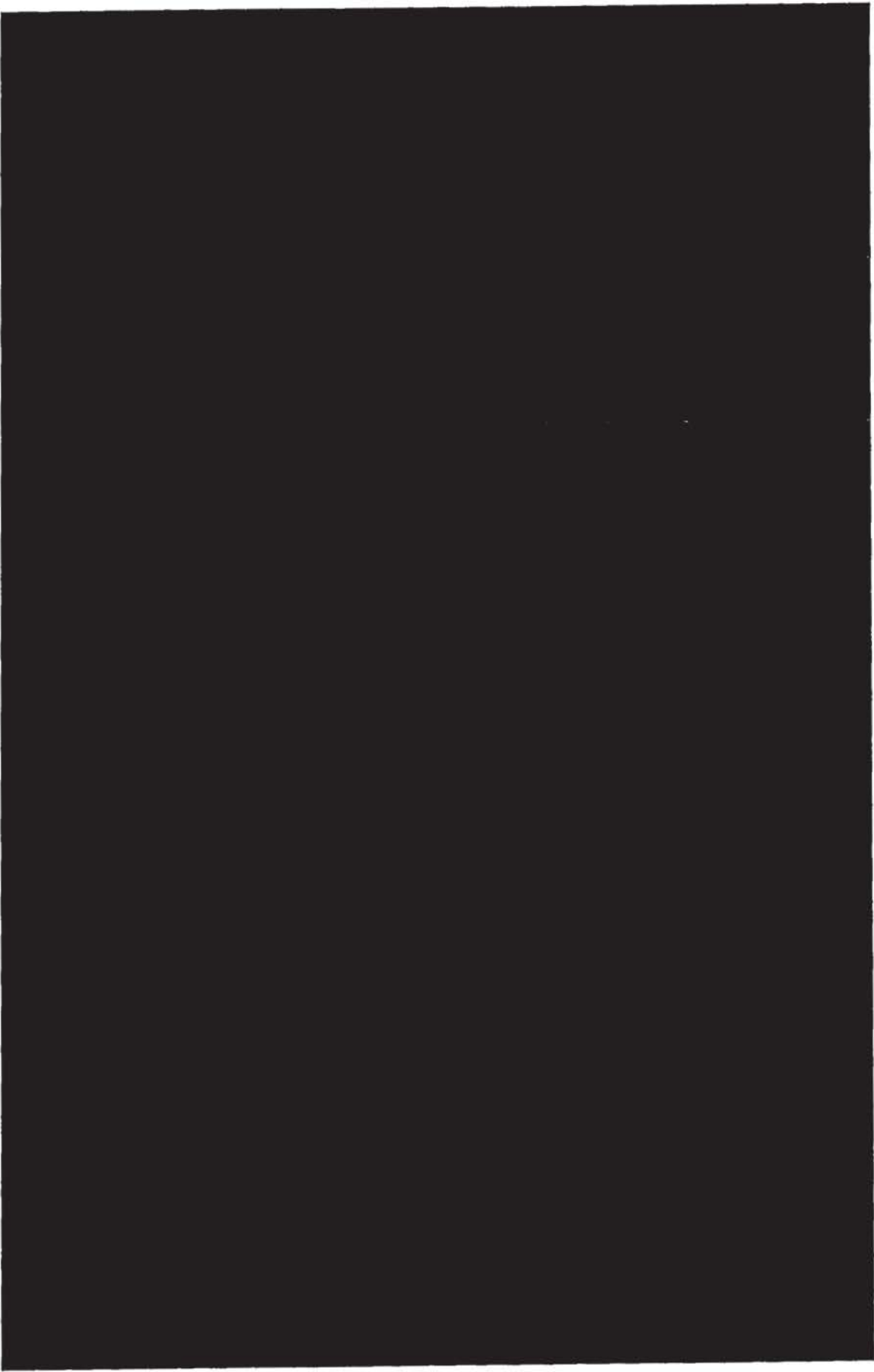
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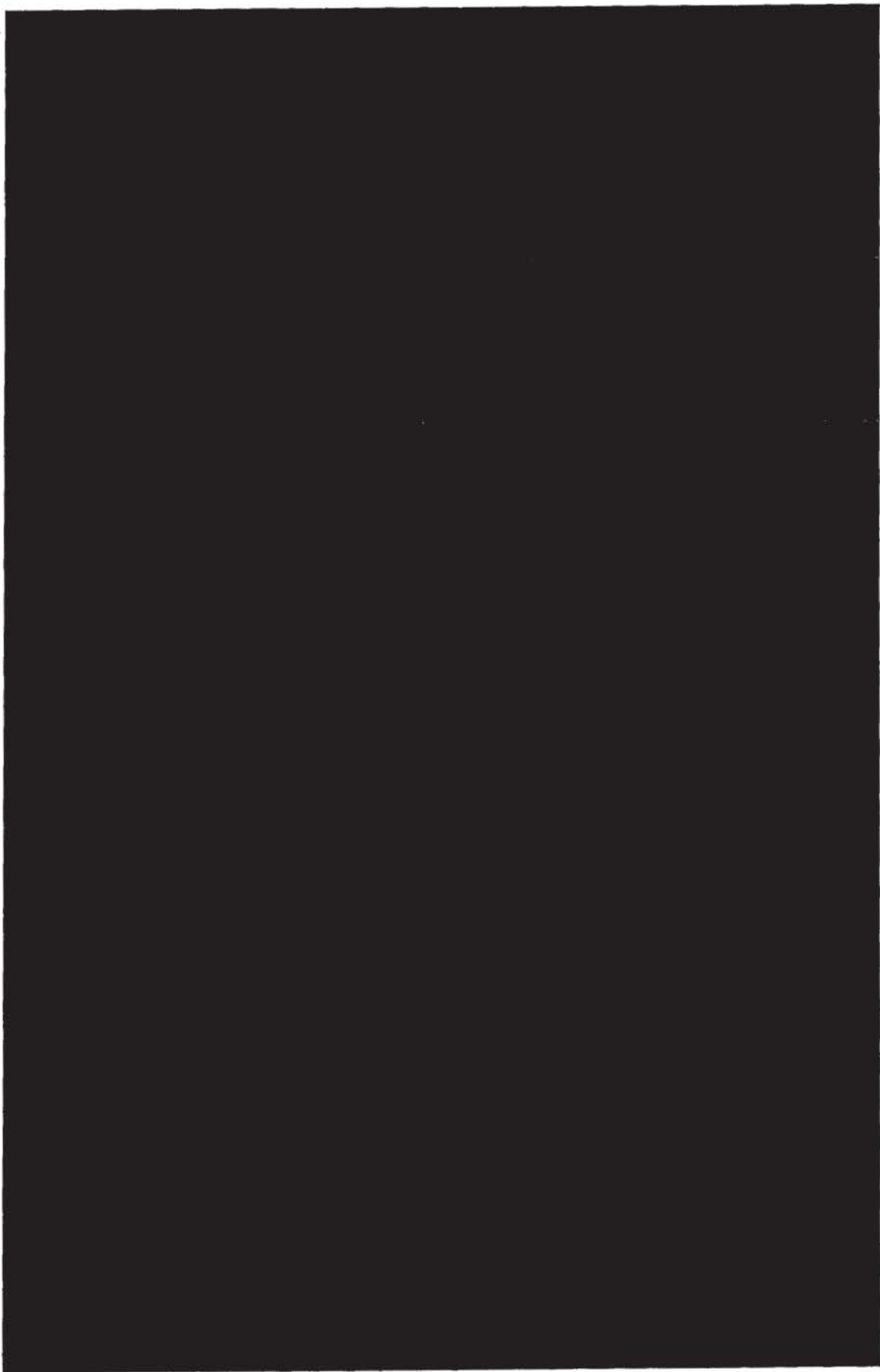
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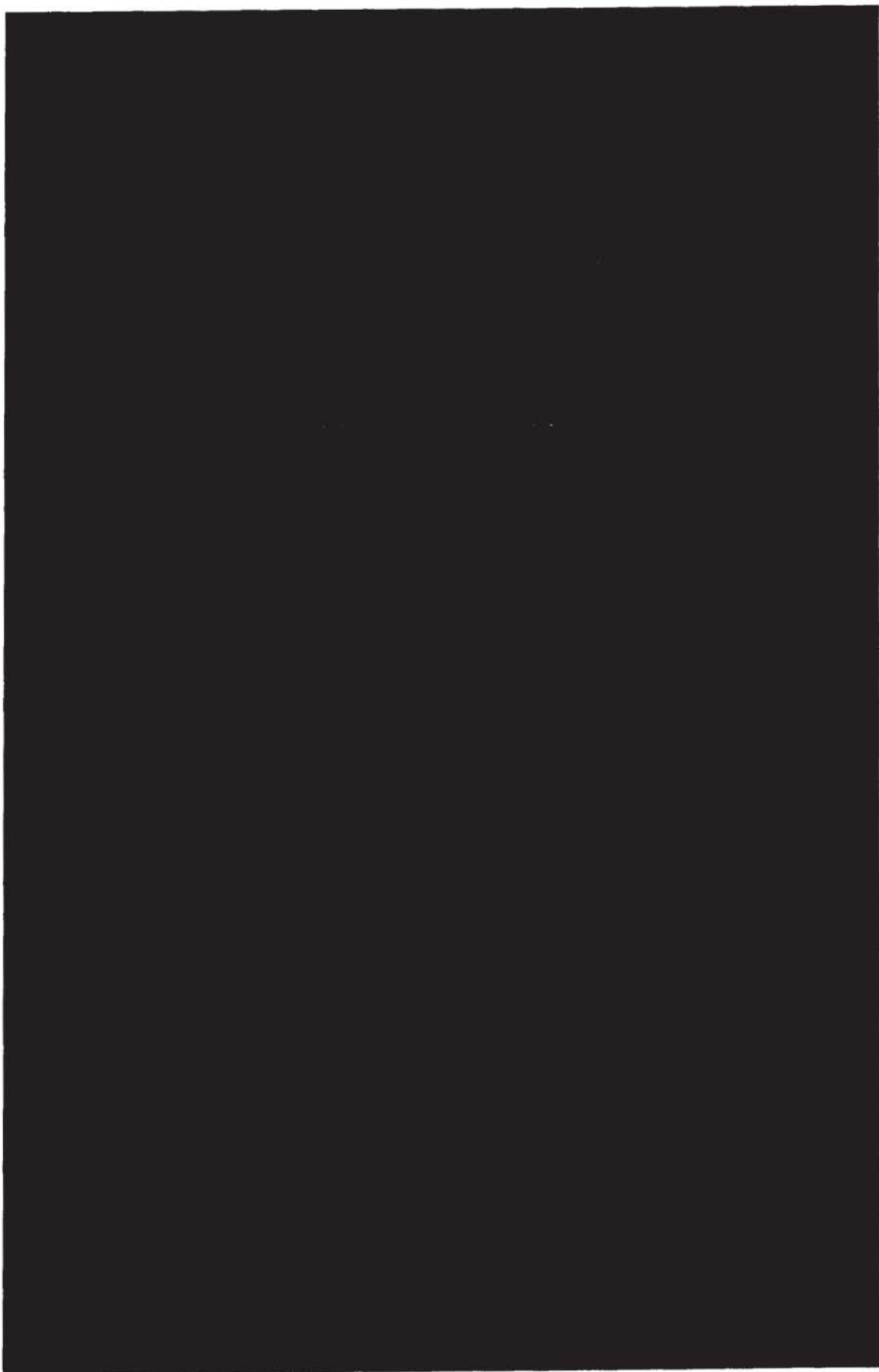
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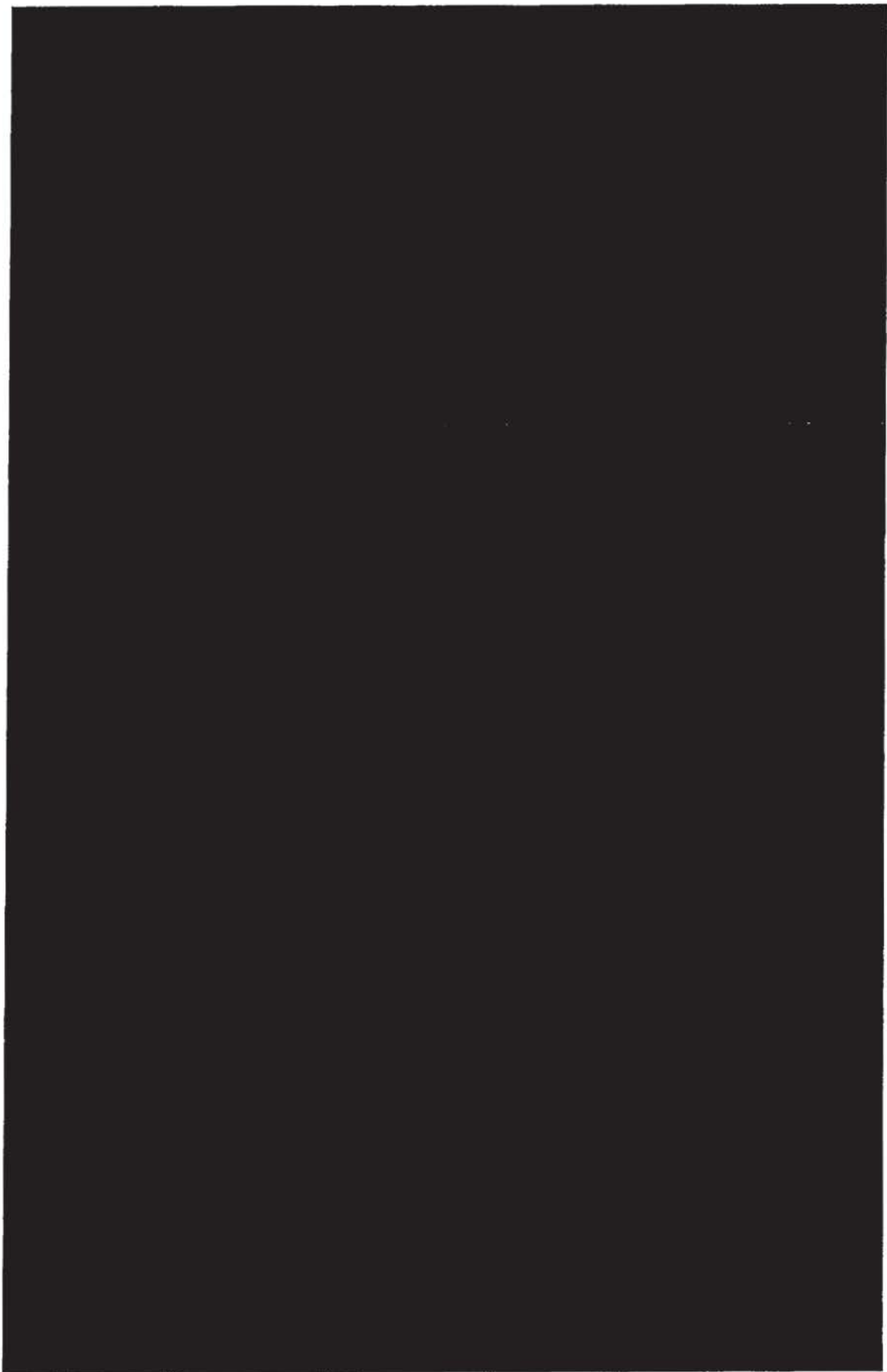
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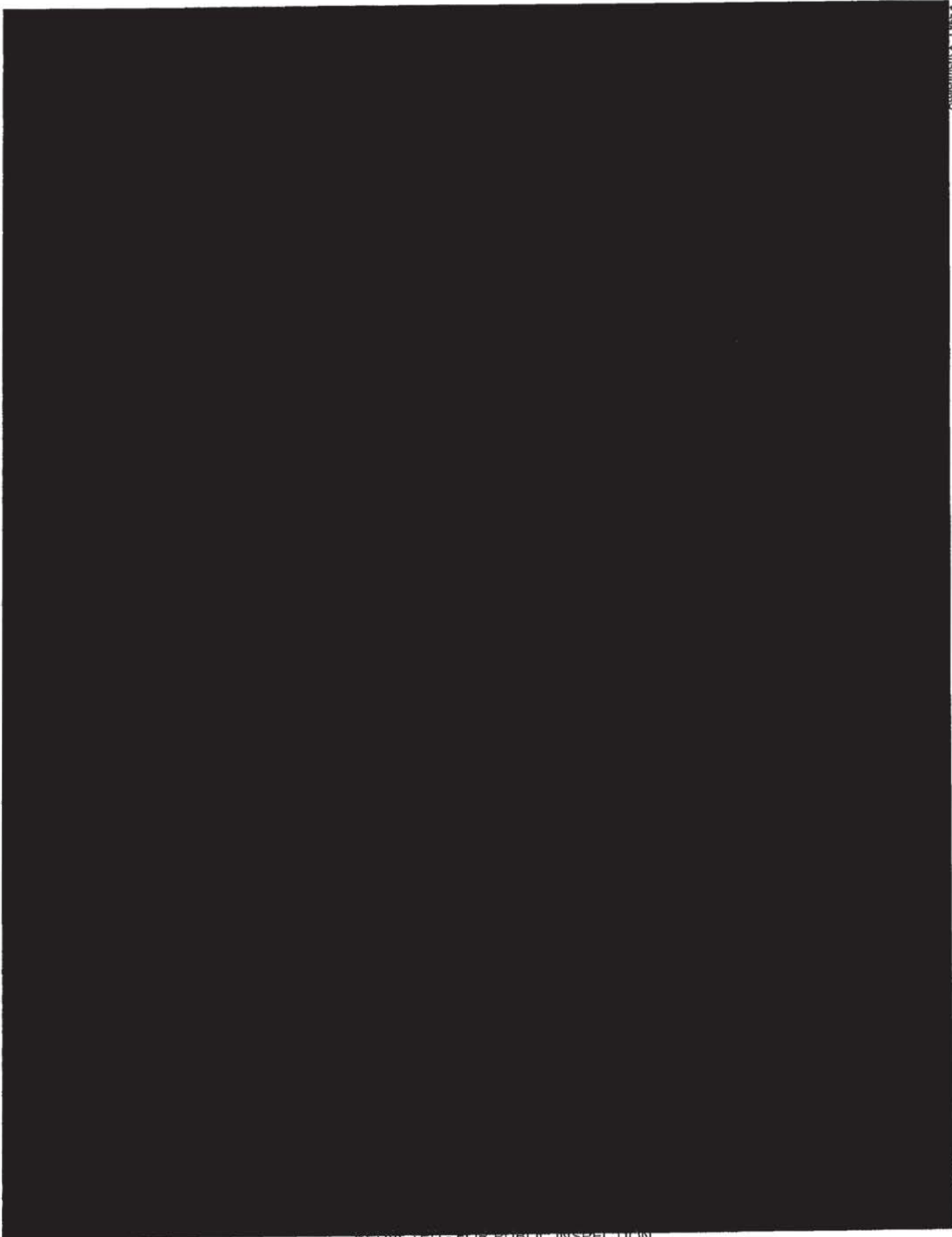
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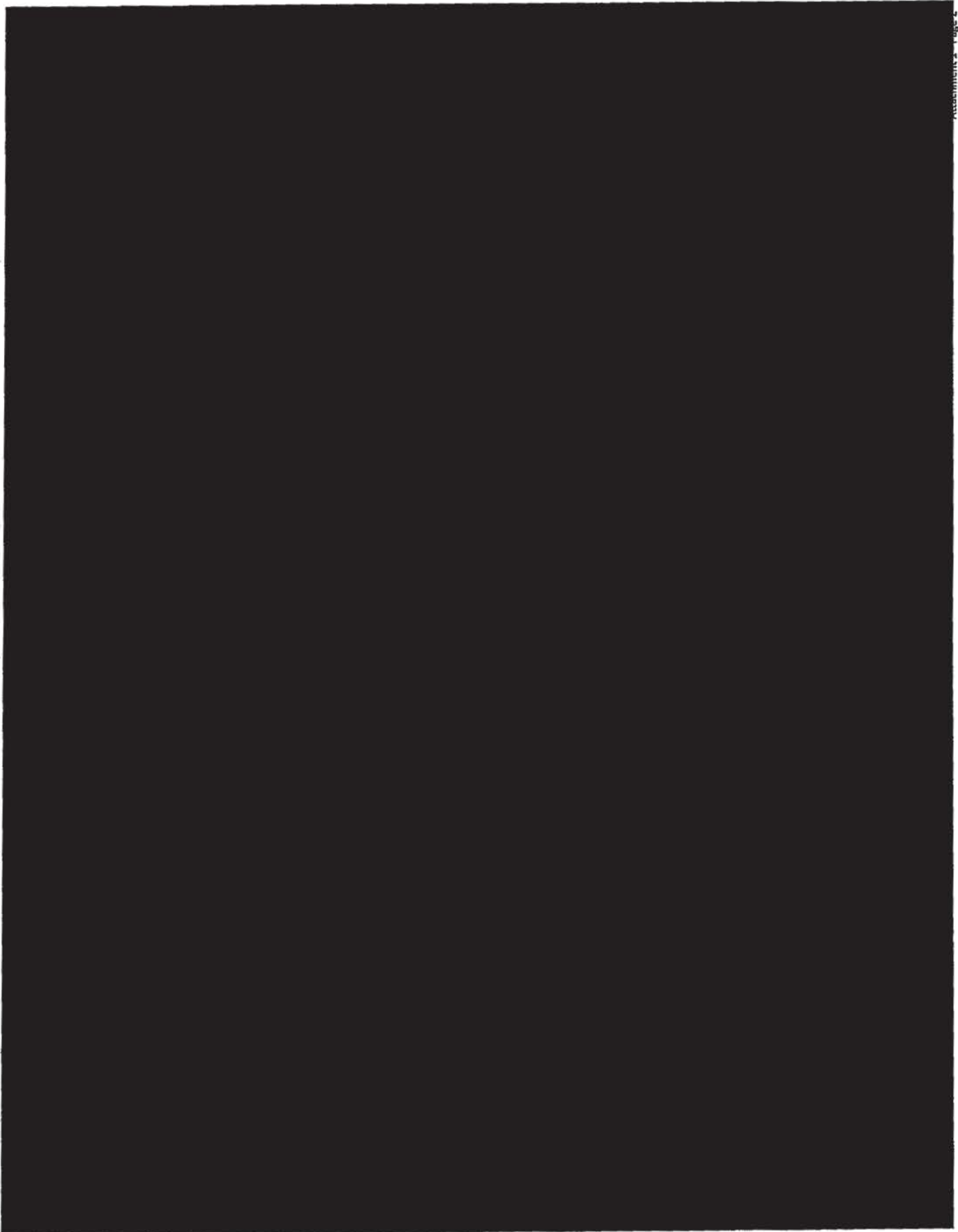
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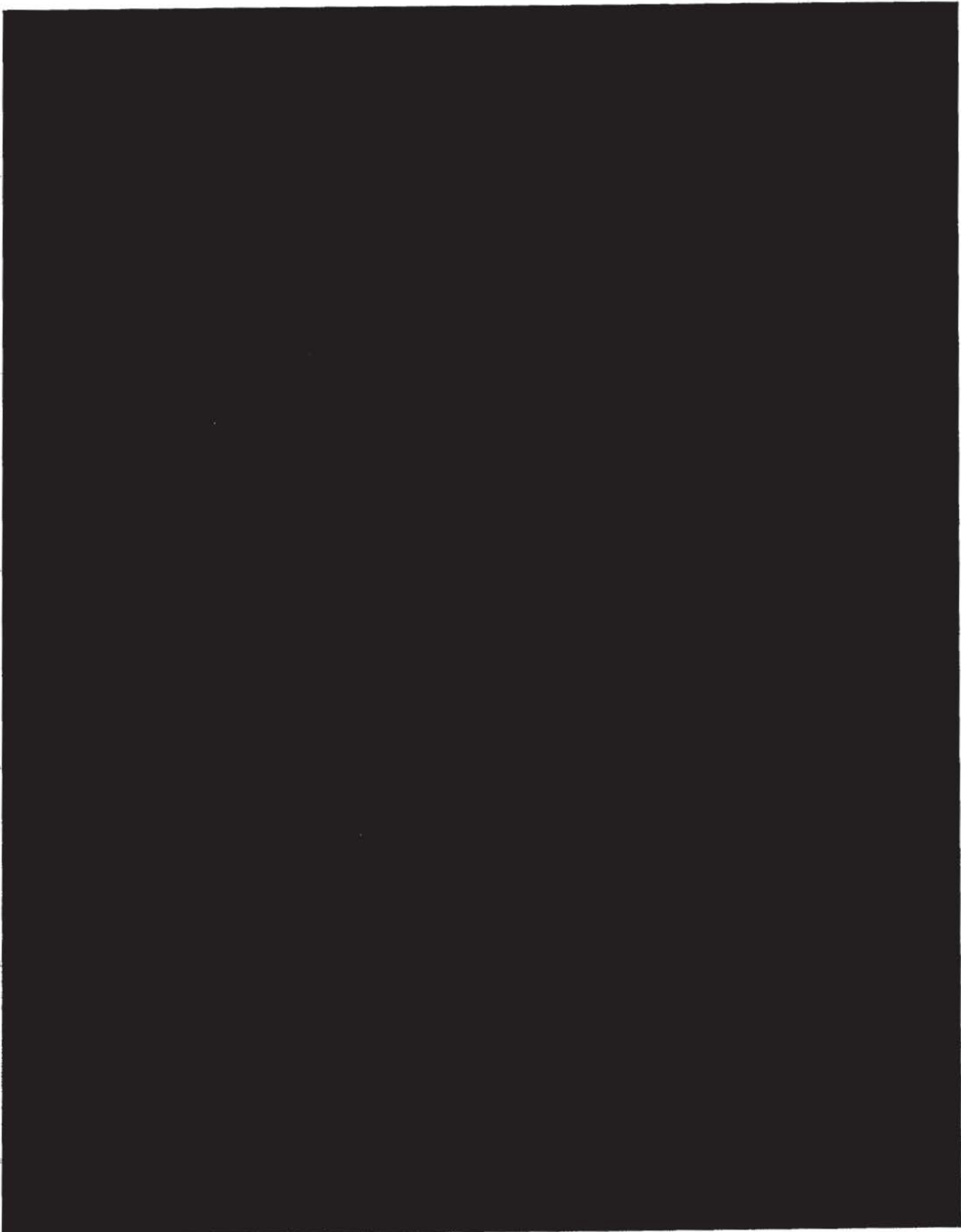
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Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc.
SAC: 613006

LINE: 510 – SERVICE QUALITY STANDARDS & CONSUMER PROTECTION RULES COMPLIANCE

Consumer Protection – Voice and Broadband

Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc. complies with the requirements of 47 CFR Part 64 Subpart U, Customer Proprietary Network Information and the Federal Trade Commission Red Flag rules to prevent identity theft. A manual for each of those programs is in place and is part of the employees' handbook. Employee training is conducted annually and new hires are instructed on the programs as required by their job functions.

Service Quality Standards

Voice

Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc. complies with the service standards of the State of Alaska as promulgated in the Alaska Administrative Code 3 AAC 53.700 State Telecommunications Modernization Plan.

Broadband

Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc. follows the service standards noted in NECA Tariff #5 and is committed to provide the highest quality service to its broadband customers.

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LINE 610 – DESCRIPTION OF FUNCTIONALITY IN EMERGENCY SITUATIONS

Back-up Power

Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc. (CVTC) has the following back-up power capabilities for both voice and data:

Switches

VALDEZ CO SWITCH

Back-up Gen Set, 50 KW, Auto Start, 120 / 208 3 phase, hard-wired 50KW diesel generator with 1000 gallon on site fuel storage, battery plant chargers are 3 phase 208 VAC emergency run time in excess of one week based on full tank. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours

GLENNALLEN CO SWITCH

Back-up Gen Set, 120 KW, Auto Start, 120 / 208 3 phase, hard wired 130KW diesel generator with 5000 gallon on site fuel storage, battery plant chargers are 3 phase 208 VAC, emergency run time in excess of plant chargers are 3 phase 208 VAC, emergency run time in excess of two weeks with full tank. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours

MENTASTA CO SWITCH

Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours

CHITINA CO SWITCH

Standby generator on site. Building, 120 / 240 auto transfer, 12KW diesel generator with 125 gallon on site fuel storage battery plant chargers are 240 VAC emergency run time approximately one week with full capacity tank. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours

TATITLEK CO SWITCH

Building, 120 / 240 VAC auto transfer switch with plug. 12KW diesel generator mounted on 400 gallon tank, emergency run-time of approximately one week. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours.

MCCARTHY CO SWITCH

Off electrical grid, 1500Ah battery bank. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours. Redundant 10.5KW diesel, continuous run generators. 1x3000 and 1x6000 gallon fuel storage tanks allow approximately 18000 hours of runtime. Fueled annually.

Subscriber Carrier (DLC, AFC, OPM, etc.)

Shoup Bay

Off electrical grid. Redundant 7KW DC propane fired, cycle run generators, 3.2 KW solar array, 1KW wind generator, 1600Ah battery bank. 3x1000 gallon propane storage tanks allow approximately 1500 hours of generator run time. Fueled semi- annually. Portable generator through rectifier system. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours .

Naked Island	Off electrical grid, Redundant 10KW DC propane fired, cycle run generators, 8.5 KW solar array, 4600Ah battery bank. 6x1000 gallon propane storage tanks allow approximately 3000 hours of generator run time. Fueled semi-annually. Site can be powered by portable generator through rectifier system. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours.
Tatitlek Microwave	Building, 120/240 VAC, fed from Tatitlek CO which has 12 KW auto start stand-by generator (see TATITLEK CO). Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Lake Louise	Off electrical grid, Redundant 7KW DC propane fired, cycle run generators, 4.05 KW solar array, 1600Ah battery bank 1x1000 gallon and 2x300 propane storage tanks allow approximately 800 hours of generator run time. Fueled monthly. Site can be powered by portable generator through rectifier system. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Tangle Lakes Repeater	Off electrical grid, summer operation only. 48V power. 1.7 KW solar array. Batteries provide 14 days of run time without solar. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Valdez Airport CSA	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with plug, chargers are 240 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Alpine Woods CSA	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with plug, chargers are 240 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Alyeska OCC	On customer premise, customer UPS power, 120 volt, restricted access. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to hours
Grain Term	Building, 120 / 240 VAC, chargers are 240 volt, auto-start 12 KW gen set with 125 gallon on site fuel storage. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Court House	AFC in basement small room, Cabinet with battery back-up, 120 volt wall plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
CVEA Hydro	AFC in warehouse indoor wall mount cabinet, Charger & Battery, 120VAC, Wall plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
CVEA Petro Star	AFC Cabinet, 120 volt wall plug, CVEA back-up gen set on site Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
CVTC B1	AFC in Comm Room with battery back-up, 120 volt wall plug Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
DOT Thompson Pass	AFC Cabinet, 120 volt wall plug. Reserve battery power greater than or

equal to 8 hours

FAA ANCS site	Customer Premise in FAA Building, Customer UPS power, 120 volt
Heidenview CSA	120/240 VAC manual transfer switch. Charger are 120V. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Meals Substation	AFC Cabinet, Manual transfer switch inside, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Robe River CSA	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug, cord on site, chargers are 240 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Robe LK CSA	AFC Cabinet, Manual transfer switch inside, cord in cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
SERVS AFC	AFC & Sonet in Comm Room, CVTC chargers and battery, 120 VAC, Wall plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
USCG MSO	AFC & Sonet in Comm Room, CVTC chargers and battery, 120 VAC, Wall plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
WCI Dayville / CVEA	Customer Premise, 48VDC From Customer Power Plant. Customer Battery
Basin CSA	RSC/240 Cabinet, Breaker inside cabinet, Cord on site. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Midpoint CSA	RSC/48 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Tolsona Wilderness	RSC/48 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Tolsona Lake	RSC/120 Cabinet. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Atlasta House	Transfer switch inside. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Glenn Hwy Mile 164.4 CSA	DC line powered from Atlasta House (8 Hour Battery backup)
Tolsona Ridge	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Smokey Lake CSA	RSC/240 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours

Mendeltna CSA Gln Hwy Mile 152.6	DC line powered from Snowshoe CSA. Reserve power > or = to 8 hours
Snowshoe CSA	RSC/240 Cabinet. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Nelchina CSA	Building, transfer switch inside. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Virgin CSA Gln Hwy Mile 140 CSA	RSC/48 Cabinet, Breaker inside cabinet, remove cord after AC commercial power stabilizes, cord in cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve Power > or = to 8 hours
Nelchina River CSA Gln Hwy Mi 135	RSC/48 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Eureka CSA Gln Hwy Mi 128	RSC/240 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Airport CSA Rich Hwy Mi 118	RSC/240 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Paxson CSA Rich Hwy Mi 185.5	RSC/240 Cabinet. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Richardson CSA Rich Hwy Mi 128	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Tazlina CSA Rich Hwy Mi 111.5	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Silver Springs CSA Old Rich Hwy Mi 105	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Copper Center CSA Old Rich Hwy Mi 101	RSC/240 Cabinet, Breaker inside cabinet. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Princess Hotel CSA Tazlina Rd. MP 1	RSC/120 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Grizzly CSA Rich Hwy Mi 93	RSC/120 Cabinet. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Willow Lake CSA Rich Hwy Mi 89	RSC/120 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Squirrel Creek CSA Rich Hwy Mi 79	RSC/240 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Ernestine CSA	Standby generator on site.- Building, auto transfer 8KW diesel generator with 125 gallon on site fuel storage, battery plant chargers are 240 VAC,

	emergency run time approximately one week. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Tiekel CSA Rich Hwy Mi 56	DC line powered from Ernestine CSA. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Serendipity CSA Rich Hwy Mi 44	DC line powered from Ernestine CSA. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Old Edgerton CSA	RSC/240 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Edgerton MW/CSA	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Edgerton Mi 4 CSA	RSC/48 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Kenny Lake CSA	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Hargreaves CSA	RSC/240 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
SAPA CSA	RSC/240 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Lower Tonsina CSA	RSC/120 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Gakona CSA	RSC/240 Cabinet. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Tok Nine Mile	RSC/240 Cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Aurora CSA	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Chistochina CSA	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Tok 41 Mile CSA	DC line powered from Chistochina. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Tok 44 Mile CSA	Transfer switch mounted next to power unit, manual transfer switch. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Tok 52 Mile Grizzly CSA	DC line powered from Slana microwave site. Reserve battery power

	greater than or equal to 8 hours
Tok 61.5 Mile Ahtell CSA	DC line powered from Slana Microwave site. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Tok 64 Mile Porcupine CSA	Transfer switch mounted next to power unit, manual transfer switch. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Tok 67 Mile Carlson Ck CSA	Transfer switch mounted next to power unit, manual transfer switch. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Tok 71 Mile Nan Dooley CSA	Transfer switch mounted next to power unit, manual transfer switch. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Slana Microwave	Standby generator on site. Building, 120 / 240 auto transfer, 12KW diesel generator with 125 gallon on site fuel storage battery plant chargers are 240 VAC emergency run time approximately one week with full capacity tank. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Slana DOT	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
College Road CSA	Building, 120 / 240 VAC manual transfer switch with EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Mentasta Pass	Building, 120 / 240 VAC EMG plug. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours
Wood Way/Corbin CSA	AFC/120 cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours.
Acres CSA	AFC/120 cabinet, 120 volt. Reserve battery power greater than or equal to 8 hours.
SERVs CSA	Adtran 1124P, Span/LPU, reserve battery greater than or equal to 8 hours.
Gulkana CSA	Adtran 1124P, Span/LPU, reserve battery greater than or equal to 8 hours.
Terrace Dr CSA	Adtran 1124P, Span/LPU, reserve battery greater than or equal to 8 hours.
132 Rich CSA	Adtran 1124P, Span/LPU, reserve battery greater than or equal to 8 hours.
105.5 Rich CSA	Adtran 1124P, Span/LPU, reserve battery greater than or equal to 8 hours.

Network Interface Devices (NIDs)

CVTC has 3,883 access lines as of 12/31/13 with metallic (copper) connections to the Central Office and their NIDs are powered from the Central Office.

CVTC has 3 access lines as of 12/31/13 with non-metallic (fiber optic) connections to the Central Office. These customers' NIDs are battery powered in case of emergency. The batteries are rated at 8 hours with constant use.

Ability to reroute traffic around damaged facilities:

CVTC has deployed various redundant facilities between its exchanges and interconnecting companies AT&T, GCI and ACS for further toll switching. These redundant facilities are in the form of SONET rings, collapsed SONET rings, and electronic equipment hardware sparing with some alternate physical facilities between Copper Valley Telephone, AT&T and ACS, its interconnection to the Public Switched Telephone Network.

Additionally, data traffic is routed from Valdez to Anchorage on a SONET ring which provides a diversified path should one route become interrupted.

Capability to manage traffic spikes resulting from emergency situations

Copper Valley Telephone Chitina exchange <CHTNAKXADS1> has 59 access lines/customers, switching capacity of 10,000 on-switch simultaneous calls, and transport capacity for 12 simultaneous calls off switch.

Copper Valley Telephone Tatitlek exchange <TTLKAKXA325> has 41 access lines/customers, switching capacity of 10,000 on-switch simultaneous calls, and transport capacity for 12 simultaneous calls off switch.

Copper Valley Telephone Mentasta exchange <MNTSAKXADS1> has 49 access lines/customers, switching capacity of 10,000 on-switch simultaneous calls, and transport capacity for 12 simultaneous calls off switch.

Copper Valley Telephone Valdez exchange <VLDZAKXA835> has 2,148 access lines/customers, switching capacity of 10,000 on-switch simultaneous calls, and transport capacity for 96 simultaneous calls off switch.

Copper Valley Telephone Glennallen exchange <GLALAKXA822> has 1,556 access lines/customers, switching capacity of 10,000 on-switch simultaneous calls, and transport capacity for simultaneous 96 calls off switch.

Copper Valley Telephone McCarthy exchange <MCCRAKXADS1> has 33 access lines/customers, switching capacity of 64 on-switch simultaneous calls, and transport capacity for simultaneous calls 18 off switch.

Copper Valley takes no responsibility for the capabilities of interconnected networks to manage traffic spikes resulting from emergency situations, but will continue its best efforts for its network during such events.

(700) Price Offerings including Voice Rate Data
Data Collection Form

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	AK	Glennallen	149.95	0.0	149.95	10.0	1.0	9999999.9	Other, Unlimited
	AK	Chitina	149.95	0.0	149.95	10.0	1.0	9999999.9	Other, Unlimited
	AK	Valdez	149.95	0.0	149.95	10.0	1.0	9999999.9	Other, Unlimited
	AK	Mentasta	159.95	0.0	159.95	15.0	1.0	9999999.9	Other, Unlimited
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LINE 920 – TRIBAL ENGAGEMENT

Attached you will find records of discussions between Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc. d/b/a Copper Valley Telecom and various tribal councils within our Study Area.

Meeting Record: August 13, 2013, 11AM, Gulkana Community Center

Copper Valley Telecom Present (Name/Title)

- Dave Dengel, CEO
- Tabitha Gregory, CCRO

Tribal Organization Leadership Present (Name/ Title)

- Gulkana Village Council
 - Angela Vermillion, Tribal Administrator
 - Sandra Tsimmie (Teen Center staff)
 - Eveline Frank (Bookkeeper)
 - Monica Sanford (Staff)

Introduction

After introductions, Dave provided an overview of the purpose for the meeting, including a brief description of the FCC regulations and requirements to consult with Tribal organizations.

Discussion Points:

1. Needs Assessment & Deployment Planning

The group reported that a heating pellet plant is being finished now. It is likely that this facility will need a phone line. We will ensure that our plant superintendant is aware of the project. A new community center is being planned for a location near the current village office/community center. Angela reported that she is working on developing funding for the facility. There is currently no established timeline for construction.

Staff members reported that one issue reported last year remains a problem.

- a. Sandra and others are unable to make or receive cell phone calls from inside the teen center. After the meeting, we researched our communications and determined that we had tried a yagi antenna and it did not fix the problem. We then worked on a recommendation for a new booster/interior antenna when we lost touch with staff about this issue. We will pick this up again and continue to work the problem.

2. Feasibility and Sustainability Planning

Recent upgrades and improvements in Gulkana village:

- Installing a fiber optic node at the village entrance, this will greatly shorten the loop lengths allowing for DSL speeds up to 18 MEG in the village for those who would like more bandwidth

Anticipated Future Projects

- Annual routine cable and fiber maintenance as required
- 4G LTE upgrade to some cell sites in the Copper Valley in 2014

3. Marketing in Culturally Sensitive Manner

Dave asked the group if there were ways that we could communicate more effectively with the community and council staff about services, promotions, and other information.

We reported that Lifeline re-certifications are going in the mail now and requested assistance in getting the word out on the importance of responding to the re-certification letters coming in the mail.

The group suggested scheduling a day to help community members fill out Lifeline paperwork. Additionally, they suggested partnering with the Copper River Basin Housing Authority to distribute information about Lifeline (this organization coordinates energy assistance). Also, CRNA routinely visits communities to assist with paperwork.

4. Rights of Way, Permitting

Dave asked if there were any pending or known right-of-way or permitting issues and those present responded that they did not know of anything.

Meeting Record: August 13, 2012, 9:30am

Copper Valley Telecom Present (Name/Title)

- Dave Dengel, CEO
- Tabitha Gregory, CCRO

Tribal Organization Leadership Present (Name/ Title)

- Gakona Village Council
 - Charlene Nollner, Tribal Administrator

Introduction

After introductions, Dave provided an overview of the purpose for the meeting, including a brief description of the FCC regulations and requirements to consult with Tribal organizations.

Discussion Points:

1. Needs Assessment & Deployment Planning

Charlene reported that the project to expand the existing clinic building to house village offices is nearly completed. She expects that the offices will be moving from the current rented building to the new facility within 8-12 weeks. Orion Contracting is the primary contractor on the job. She reported that there will also be a new garage built near the facility, but she doesn't believe that they will need any phone or Internet services there. Dave suggested that we will have our plant superintendant consider if we should install conduit to the garage in case the Village wishes to have services there later. Charlene indicated that they may want to bump up DSL speeds when they move to the new facility.

Charlene asked if there will be 4G LTE services in the village in 2014 and Dave responded that plans are not yet complete regarding which of the sites will be upgraded to 4G.

2. Feasibility and sustainability Planning

Dave reported to the board the following information regarding recent and planned capital projects that have/would impact the community:

Current Projects

- 2013 project is currently underway to upgrade the electronics in the Gakona CSA to a newer IP service platform that will provide area residents more reliable and secure internet and voice service.

Planned Future projects

- 2014, Install local CSA site near village office to reduce copper loop length and improve DSL speed offerings
- Install local fiber backbone to Gakona Village offices to provide for high bandwidth offerings
- Annual fiber and copper maintenance as required
- 4G LTE upgrades to some cell sites in the Copper Valley.

3. Marketing in Culturally Sensitive Manner

Dave asked if there were ways that we could communicate more effectively with the community and council staff about services, promotions, and other information.

Charlene reported that she feels the best and most effective means is to take advantage of the opportunity when a customer is on the phone or in the office for any reason. She said this has been most

effective for her personally and said that is almost always how she hears about promotions and new products. She said the CSRs do a very good job with this approach.

We also reported that Lifeline re-certifications are going in the mail now and requested assistance in getting the word out on the importance of responding to the re-certification letters coming in the mail.

4. Rights of Way, Permitting

Dave asked if there were any pending or known right-of-way or permitting issues and the Charlene responded that she did not know of anything. She said any right-of-way questions for the CSA site would be handled by Joe Bovee at Ahtna.

Meeting Record: June 26, 2013, 1:30pm

Copper Valley Telecom Present (Name/Title)

- Dave Dengel, CEO
- Tabitha Gregory, CCRO
- Mitch, Senior Manager for Telecom

Tribal Organization Leadership Present (Name/ Title)

- Mentasta Traditional Council
 - Angie David, Tribal Administrator
 - Donna Pennington, Admin Assistant

Introduction

After introductions, Dave provided an overview of the purpose for the meeting.

Discussion Points:

1. Needs Assessment & Deployment Planning

Angie reported that the Village is continuing to work on the new clinic facility. Along with clinic and health offices, the facility will house a distance education room, the ICWA office and behavioral health office. The Tribal administration offices will remain where they are now. They are expecting to move into the facility in October 2013.

2. Feasibility and sustainability Planning

Dave reported that the telecommunications facilities are largely built out in Mentasta, and thus future projects are primarily related to maintenance of existing plant. He reported that there are no immediate plans for upgrading the Mentasta cell site to 4G LTE. Mitch and Tabitha mentioned that CVT is bidding on the telecommunications services for the new clinic building.

3. Marketing in Culturally Sensitive Manner

Dave asked the council members if there were ways that we could communicate more effectively with the community and council staff about services, promotions, and other information.

Angie and Donna indicated that they'd heard there was a good turn out at the March visit by CVT CSRs. They indicated some people had re-established the Life Line credits. Donna indicated that there may be incorrect information provided by some CSRs about a deposit requirement. Tabitha agreed to review this issue and re-distribute information about lifeline qualifications and requirements.

4. Rights of Way, Permitting

Dave asked if there were any pending or known right-of-way or permitting issues and the Angie responded that she did not know of anything. Dave and Angie discussed the recent renewal of our lease for the CO site in Mentasta.

Meeting Record: June 14, 2013, 1pm

Copper Valley Telecom Present (Name/Title)

- Dave Dengel, CEO
- Lon Rake, Valdez Plant Supervisor
- Sam Chavez, Engineer

Tribal Organization Leadership Present (Name/ Title)

- Tatitlek Village Council
 - Vicky Vlasoff, Tribal Administrator
 - David Totemoff, Council Member/President
 - Gwen Vlasoff, Staff
 - Curtis Kompkoff, Staff

Introduction

After introductions, Dave provided an overview of the purpose for the meeting.

Discussion Points:

1. Needs Assessment & Deployment Planning

Village staff and council discussed plans for a new NPRHA house and a conversion of an existing house to a "Kelly House" which will contain the post office and a safe place for children. David showed Lon the location of both. The village will contact Lon when they are ready for CVTC to perform the work.

We also discussed DSL speeds. Staff indicated that residents are noticing slower speeds during certain hours. Sam explained this is due to the size of the Internet pipe serving the village. CVT will look into increasing the size of the pipe.

2. Feasibility and sustainability Planning

Dave reported about the 4G/LTE upgrade scheduled for 2013. Dave reported that CVTC's other plans for the foreseeable future are for ongoing operations and maintenance of existing facilities because the facilities are now built out with fiber.

3. Marketing in Culturally Sensitive Manner

Dave asked the council members if there were ways that we could communicate more effectively with the community and council staff about services, promotions, and other information.

Village staff indicated no improvements were needed in this area.

4. Rights of Way, Permitting

Dave asked if there were any pending or known right-of-way or permitting issues and the David and Vicky responded that they did not know of anything.

Copper Valley Telecom Present (Name/Title)

- Dave Dengel, CEO
- Tabitha Gregory, CCRO

Tribal Organization Leadership Present (Name/ Title)

- Cheesh'na Village Council
 - Karen Linnell,
 - Wilson Justin, Staff
 - Joan, Tribal Council Board Member
 - Chris Winter, Tribal Council Board Member
 - Cecil Sanford, Tribal Council Board Member

Introduction

After introductions, Dave provided an overview of the purpose for the meeting, including a brief description of the FCC regulations and requirements to consult with Tribal organizations.

Discussion Points:

1. Needs Assessment & Deployment Planning

The group reported that the washeteria is under construction now. It is located near the current village offices and will probably not need its own telephone line. The group also reported that a wood chip boiler is planned for construction in the spring. It will be a self-contained unit used to heat the council offices/buildings and may need a telephone line for monitoring equipment. They also reported that the road is in place now for the 25-lot subdivision. Dave asked that the staff keep our Glennallen office in the loop about construction and installation of electrical services in the subdivision because we would probably want to coordinate our installation with AP&T. Staff requested an as-built for the Council facilities.

2. Feasibility and sustainability Planning

Dave reported to the board the following information regarding recent and planned capital projects that have/would impact the community:

Recent upgrades and improvements in Cheesh'na village:

- In 2013 we placed fiber to the new Chistochina Health Clinic and installed the telephone system in the clinic. The Ethernet circuit will be turned up in January 2014 and provide a pathway to the Alaska Native Medical Clinic in Anchorage.

Planned Future projects

- Routine maintenance is planned for the future.

3. Marketing in Culturally Sensitive Manner

Dave asked the council members and staff if there were ways that we could communicate more effectively with the community and council staff about services, promotions, and other information.

The group did not present any specific recommendations.

4. Rights of Way, Permitting
NA

Meeting Record: December 13, 2013, 2pm (via teleconference)

Copper Valley Telecom Present (Name/Title)

- Dave Dengel, CEO
- Tabitha Gregory, CCRO

Tribal Organization Leadership Present (Name/ Title)

- Kluti-Kaah Village staff member
 - Michelle Bayless-Jackson, Tribal Administrator

Introduction

After introductions, Dave provided an overview of the purpose for the meeting, including a brief description of the FCC regulations and requirements to consult with Tribal organizations.

Discussion Points:

1. Needs Assessment & Deployment Planning

Michelle reported that the Village continues to seek funding for completion of the community center. There is new housing planned for a location near the Copper Center ball park or on Hector Ewan Road. This is managed through the Housing Authority. She also indicated that the old CRNA clinic building will be removed in the spring now that the new clinic is finished. Michelle indicated that she has proposed that new larger apartments be constructed on the site, but that is not an approved or firm project yet.

We asked that they keep us abreast of these projects as they develop so that we can ensure timely installation / moves of telecommunications needs.

2. Feasibility and sustainability Planning

Dave reported to the board the following information regarding recent and planned capital projects that have/would impact the community:

- Copper Valley sites will be upgraded to 4G LTE in 2014.
- We plan to install local fiber backbone from Silver Springs to Kluti Kaah offices and develop a new CSA to provide for future increased bandwidth offers.
- Annual maintenance to our facilities and plant.

Marketing in Culturally Sensitive Manner

Dave asked the if there were ways that we could communicate more effectively with the community and council staff about services, promotions, and other information.

- Michelle indicated that she would be open to hosting us at a Lifeline sign up event at the Hall and that she would also distribute Lifeline materials at the Hall.
- She expressed concern about the CSRs referring customers to the Help Desk – particularly for issues such as reporting SPAM.
- Michelle asked for information regarding Cloud services.

Rights of Way, Permitting

NA

Meeting Record: August 29, 9am, Tazlina Office

Copper Valley Telecom Present (Name/Title)

- Dave Dengel, CEO
- Tabitha Gregory, CCRO
- Shilah Butler, Senior Manager, Affiliates

Tribal Organization Leadership Present (Name/ Title)

- Tazlina Village staff members
 - Rick Young, Tribal Administrator
 - Greg Engebretson, Tribal Transportation Program
 - Dorothy Shinn, President of the Council
 - *Vanessa Goodlataw, Environmental Coordinator*
 - Marce Simeon, ICWA & accounts payable

Introduction

After introductions, Dave provided an overview of the purpose for the meeting, including a brief description of the FCC regulations and requirements to consult with Tribal organizations.

Discussion Points:

1. Needs Assessment & Deployment Planning

The group reported that there will be some staff members who relocate from the current clinic over to the CRNA clinic when that facility is completed, but the staff members are not Tazlina Village staffer – they are employed by CRNA. They also indicated that a new community hall is still in the planning stages for a location on Old School Road, but funding is still being developed and there's not a timeline yet. They indicated that the existing community center will continue to be used for staff offices (they have a growing number of staff members, so expect to need the space).

We asked that they keep us abreast of these projects as they develop so that we can ensure timely installation / moves of telecommunications needs.

2. Feasibility and sustainability Planning

Dave reported to the board the following information regarding recent and planned capital projects that have/would impact the community:

Recent upgrades and improvements in Tazlina village:

1. 2010 upgraded copper facilities in along Old School Rd. to provide service to new housing (\$26,000)

2. Installed new local fiber optic cable along the Highway passing by Tazlina Village offices. (\$68,000)
3. Installed fiber optic backbone fiber to provide future bandwidth requirements for the new clinic (\$64,000)

Anticipated Future Projects

1. Install local fiber backbone from Tazlina Village offices to provide for high bandwidth offerings (\$55,000)
2. Establish a CSA site in Village to shorten loop Lengths to provide for higher DSL speed offerings (\$52,000)
3. 4G LTE network build out.

Marketing in Culturally Sensitive Manner

Dave asked the council members and staff if there were ways that we could communicate more effectively with the community and council staff about services, promotions, and other information.

In response to this area, the group mainly discussed questions about pricing for wireless services, including data plans.

Rights of Way, Permitting

Dave asked if there were any pending or known right-of-way or permitting issues and the group responded that they did not know of anything.

Meeting Record, December 11, 2013 10am (via teleconference)

Copper Valley Telecom Present (Name/Title)

- Dave Dengel, CEO
- Tabitha Gregory, CCRO

Tribal Organization Leadership Present (Name/ Title)

Chitina Village

- Judy Block, Tribal Administrator

Introduction

After introductions, Dave provided an overview of the purpose for the meeting, including a brief description of the FCC regulations and requirements to consult with Tribal organizations.

Discussion Points:

1. Needs Assessment & Deployment Planning

Judy reported that there has been a decision to not move the clinic from its current location to the village. It will remain where it is (last year, it was reported that they were considering this option). There may be some upgrades to services in the future. Also, the Housing Authority is planning to build 3 new houses at the village this summer (2014). Additionally, there will be 2 "FEMA" trailers that will be placed permanently at the village for a safe house and to house employee/s.

2. Feasibility and sustainability Planning

Dave reported the following information regarding recent and planned capital projects that have/would impact the community:

- A. In 2014, we will be upgrading cell sites in the Copper Valley, including the Chitina site, to 4G LTE.
- B. In 2014, we are planning to replace the aging Chitina CO back up battery.
- C. There is a planned upgrade to the Chitina CO network and additional support for the Metaswitch.
- D. We are planning to upgrade the Chitina airport cabinet to Adtran broadband network.
- E. Routine maintenance of plant and facilities over the next 5 years.

3. Marketing in Culturally Sensitive Manner

Dave asked if there were ways that we could communicate more effectively with the community and council staff about services, promotions, and other information.

Judy said posters in Chitina are the best way to disseminate information. She also felt that the same ads that are mailed in bills could be posted on the on-line accounts pages of our website. Judy said she would volunteer to post flyers if we send them directly to her.

4. Rights of Way, Permitting
NA

USDA-RUS OPERATING REPORT FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS BORROWERS	<i>This data will be used by RUS to review your financial situation. Your response is required by 7 U.S.C. 901 et seq and, subject to federal laws and regulations regarding confidential information, will be treated as confidential</i> BORROWER NAME Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc. (Prepared with Audited Data)	
INSTRUCTIONS -Submit report to RUS within 30 days after close of the period. For detailed instructions, see RUS Bulletin 174-2. Report in whole dollars only.	PERIOD ENDING December, 2013	BORROWER DESIGNATION AK0509

CERTIFICATION We hereby certify that the entries in this report are in accordance with the accounts and other records of the system and reflect the status of the system to the best of our knowledge and belief. ALL INSURANCE REQUIRED BY 7 CFR PART 1788, CHAPTER XVII, RUS, WAS IN FORCE DURING THE REPORTING PERIOD AND RENEWALS HAVE BEEN OBTAINED FOR ALL POLICIES. DURING THE PERIOD COVERED BY THIS REPORT PURSUANT TO PART 1788 OF 7CFR CHAPTER XVII (Check one of the following)	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> All of the obligations under the RUS loan documents have been fulfilled in all material respects.	<input type="checkbox"/> There has been a default in the fulfillment of the obligations under the RUS loan documents. Said default(s) is/are specifically described in the Telecom Operating Report
David Dengel	3/31/2014 DATE

PART A. BALANCE SHEET					
ASSETS	BALANCE PRIOR YEAR	BALANCE END OF PERIOD	LIABILITIES AND STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY	BALANCE PRIOR YEAR	BALANCE END OF PERIOD
CURRENT ASSETS			CURRENT LIABILITIES		
1. Cash and Equivalents	10,136,293	12,505,548	25. Accounts Payable	3,014,040	2,324,360
2. Cash-RUS Construction Fund	81	81	26. Notes Payable		
3. Affiliates:			27. Advance Billings and Payments	384,472	385,423
a. Telecom, Accounts Receivable			28. Customer Deposits	35,153	32,767
b. Other Accounts Receivable	3,558,279	3,031,260	29. Current Mat. L/T Debt	1,693,898	1,871,670
c. Notes Receivable	2,744,000	2,497,397	30. Current Mat. L/T Debt-Rur. Dev.		
4. Non-Affiliates:			31. Current Mat.-Capital Leases		
a. Telecom, Accounts Receivable	920,568	1,003,577	32. Income Taxes Accrued		
b. Other Accounts Receivable	2,901,444	1,162,455	33. Other Taxes Accrued	459,897	445,592
c. Notes Receivable			34. Other Current Liabilities	622,822	1,154,299
5. Interest and Dividends Receivable			35. Total Current Liabilities (25 thru 34)	6,210,282	6,214,111
6. Material-Regulated	434,051	374,716	LONG-TERM DEBT		
7. Material-Nonregulated			36. Funded Debt-RUS Notes	17,066,284	13,993,316
8. Prepayments	141,055	140,053	37. Funded Debt-RTB Notes	6,133,533	5,714,671
9. Other Current Assets			38. Funded Debt-FFB Notes	613,517	557,743
10. Total Current Assets (1 Thru 9)	20,835,771	20,715,087	39. Funded Debt-Other		
NONCURRENT ASSETS			40. Funded Debt-Rural Develop. Loan		
11. Investment in Affiliated Companies			41. Premium (Discount) on L/T Debt		
a. Rural Development	15,078,556	19,715,741	42. Recaptured Debt		
b. Nonrural Development	1,094,189	1,980,667	43. Obligations Under Capital Lease		
12. Other Investments			44. Adv. From Affiliated Companies		
a. Rural Development			45. Other Long-Term Debt		
b. Nonrural Development	100,625	100,624	46. Total Long-Term Debt (36 thru 45)	23,813,334	20,265,730
13. Nonregulated Investments	(1,012)	(1,212)	OTHER LIAB. & DEF. CREDITS		
14. Other Noncurrent Assets			47. Other Long-Term Liabilities	419,900	553,133
15. Deferred Charges			48. Other Deferred Credits		
16. Jurisdictional Differences			49. Other Jurisdictional Differences		
17. Total Noncurrent Assets (11 thru 16)	16,272,358	21,795,820	50. Total Other Liabilities and Deferred Credits (47 thru 49)	419,900	553,133
PLANT, PROPERTY, AND EQUIPMENT			EQUITY		
18. Telecom, Plant-in-Service	88,809,291	90,405,966	51. Cap. Stock Outstand. & Subscribed		
19. Property Held for Future Use			52. Additional Paid-in-Capital		
20. Plant Under Construction	206,643	372,625	53. Treasury Stock		
21. Plant Adj., Nonop. Plant & Goodwill			54. Membership and Cap. Certificates		
22. Less Accumulated Depreciation	41,638,347	45,419,909	55. Other Capital	8,019,094	13,154,323
23. Net Plant (18 thru 21 less 22)	47,377,587	45,358,682	56. Patronage Capital Credits	37,081,470	39,262,675
24. TOTAL ASSETS (10+17+23)			57. Retained Earnings or Margins	8,941,636	8,419,617
			58. Total Equity (51 thru 57)	54,042,200	60,836,615
			59. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY (35+46+50+58)	84,485,716	87,869,589
	84,485,716	87,869,589			

Total Equity = 69.24% % of Total Assets

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		PERIOD ENDING	
INSTRUCTIONS- See RUS Bulletin 1744-2		December, 2013	
PART B. STATEMENTS OF INCOME AND RETAINED EARNINGS OR MARGINS			
ITEM		PRIOR YEAR	THIS YEAR
1. Local Network Services Revenues		2,565,948	2,476,475
2. Network Access Services Revenues		18,340,608	17,836,334
3. Long Distance Network Services Revenues			
4. Carrier Billing and Collection Revenues		133,019	136,804
5. Miscellaneous Revenues		126,714	127,290
6. Uncollectible Revenues		(8,408)	(1,929)
7. Net Operating Revenues (1 thru 5 less 6)		21,174,697	20,578,832
8. Plant Specific Operations Expense		5,694,740	5,701,614
9. Plant Nonspecific Operations Expense (Excluding Depreciation & Amortization)		1,542,564	1,779,843
10. Depreciation Expense		4,677,366	4,666,838
11. Amortization Expense			
12. Customer Operations Expense		1,089,011	964,081
13. Corporate Operations Expense		2,635,840	2,584,199
14. Total Operating Expenses (8 thru 13)		15,639,521	15,696,575
15. Operating Income or Margins (7 less 14)		5,535,176	4,882,257
16. Other Operating Income and Expenses			
17. State and Local Taxes			
18. Federal Income Taxes			666,933
19. Other Taxes		315,730	303,335
20. Total Operating Taxes (17+18+19)		315,730	970,268
21. Net Operating Income or Margins (15+16-20)		5,219,446	3,911,989
22. Interest on Funded Debt		1,364,078	1,116,425
23. Interest Expense - Capital Leases			
24. Other Interest Expense		25,956	22,630
25. Allowance for Funds Used During Construction		0	
26. Total Fixed Charges (22+23+24-25)		1,390,034	1,139,055
27. Nonoperating Net Income		82,662	136,026
28. Extraordinary Items			
29. Jurisdictional Differences			
30. Nonregulated Net Income		5,029,562	5,510,657
31. Total Net Income or Margins (21+27+28+29+30-26)		8,941,636	8,419,617
32. Total Taxes Based on Income		315,655	970,268
33. Retained Earnings or Margins Beginning-of-Year		7,874,067	8,941,636
34. Miscellaneous Credits Year-to-Date			
35. Dividends Declared (Common)			
36. Dividends Declared (Preferred)			
37. Other Debits Year-to-Date		4,076,083	5,135,229
38. Transfers to Patronage Capital		3,797,984	3,806,407
39. Retained Earnings or Margins End-of-Period [(31+33+34) - (35+36+37+38)]		8,941,636	8,419,617
40. Patronage Capital Beginning-of-Year		34,581,060	37,081,470
41. Transfers to Patronage Capital		3,797,984	3,806,407
42. Patronage Capital Credits Retired		1,297,574	1,625,202
43. Patronage Capital End-of-Year (40+41-42)		37,081,470	39,262,675
44. Annual Debt Service Payments		6,299,998	5,299,995
45. Cash Ratio [(14+20-10-11) / 7]		0.5326	0.5831
46. Operating Accrual Ratio [(14+20+26) / 7]		0.8192	0.8653
47. TIER [(31+26) / 28]		7.4327	8.3918
48. DSCR [(31+26+10+11) / 44]		2.3824	2.6841

USDA-RUS		BORROWER DESIGNATION	
OPERATING REPORT FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS BORROWERS		AK0509	
		PERIOD ENDED December, 2013	
INSTRUCTIONS – See help in the online application.			
PART I – STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS			
1.	Beginning Cash (Cash and Equivalents plus RUS Construction Fund)	10,136,374	
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
2.	Net Income	8,419,617	
Adjustments to Reconcile Net Income to Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities			
3.	Add: Depreciation	4,666,838	
4.	Add: Amortization	0	
5.	Other (Explain)		
Changes in Operating Assets and Liabilities			
6.	Decrease/(Increase) in Accounts Receivable	2,182,999	
7.	Decrease/(Increase) in Materials and Inventory	59,335	
8.	Decrease/(Increase) in Prepayments and Deferred Charges	1,002	
9.	Decrease/(Increase) in Other Current Assets	0	
10.	Increase/(Decrease) in Accounts Payable	(689,680)	
11.	Increase/(Decrease) in Advance Billings & Payments	951	
12.	Increase/(Decrease) in Other Current Liabilities	517,172	
13.	Net Cash Provided/(Used) by Operations	15,158,234	
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
14.	Decrease/(Increase) in Notes Receivable	246,603	
15.	Increase/(Decrease) in Notes Payable	0	
16.	Increase/(Decrease) in Customer Deposits	(2,386)	
17.	Net Increase/(Decrease) in Long Term Debt (Including Current Maturities)	(3,369,832)	
18.	Increase/(Decrease) in Other Liabilities & Deferred Credits	133,233	
19.	Increase/(Decrease) in Capital Stock, Paid-in Capital, Membership and Capital Certificates & Other Capital	5,135,229	
20.	Less: Payment of Dividends	0	
21.	Less: Patronage Capital Credits Retired	(1,625,202)	
22.	Other (Explain) Less Prior Year Affiliate Margins Included in Line 19	(5,135,229)	
23.	Net Cash Provided/(Used) by Financing Activities	(4,617,584)	
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
24.	Net Capital Expenditures (Property, Plant & Equipment)	(1,762,657)	
25.	Other Long-Term Investments	(5,523,462)	
26.	Other Noncurrent Assets & Jurisdictional Differences	0	
27.	Other (Explain) Correct Line 24 for Plant Retired/Removal Costs/Salvage	(885,276)	
28.	Net Cash Provided/(Used) by Investing Activities	(8,171,395)	
29.	Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash	2,369,255	
30.	Ending Cash	12,505,629	

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Board of Directors
Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc. and Subsidiaries
Valdez, Alaska

We have audited the accompanying consolidated financial statements of Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc. and Subsidiaries (the Cooperative), which comprise the consolidated balance sheets as of December 31, 2013 and 2012, and the related consolidated statements of operations, changes in members' equity, and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these consolidated financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statements based on our audits. We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the consolidated financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the consolidated financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the consolidated financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the consolidated financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc. and Subsidiaries as of December 31, 2013 and 2012, and the results of its operations and cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

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Report on Supplementary Information

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the consolidated financial statements as a whole. The consolidating statements are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the consolidated financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the consolidated financial statements. The consolidating information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the consolidated financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the consolidated financial statements or to the financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the consolidating information is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the consolidated financial statements as a whole.

Other Reporting Required by *Government Auditing Standards*

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued a report dated April 15, 2014, on our consideration of Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative, Inc. and Subsidiaries' internal control over financial reporting and our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering Copper Valley Telephone Cooperative's internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

AKT LLP

Salem, Oregon
April 15, 2014